

Senate committee for Black Studies

by GEORGE BEILER

A Senate subcommittee has been set up to study a proposal by a group of black students that a Black Studies program be established at McGill.

The subcommittee, which will report to the Senate Committee on Academic Policy, will be composed of five faculty representatives and five students to be named by the group which made the proposal.

E. J. Stansbury, Dean of Arts and Sciences, will chair the subcommittee. Other faculty representatives include Frances Henry, Professor of Anthropology, A. E. Malloch, Professor of English, Gloria Frederick, Professor of Chemistry, and an unidentified fifth member.

Carl Parris, a spokesman for the student group, commented that the program should study "the history and culture of the black man, and the contribution which black scholars have made to society."

He added that it would be impossible to make specific course

tribution to society. He added that the course on Race and Racism taught in the sociology department considered race relations, while the Black students wanted to study racism.

"The time has come for McGill to disenthral itself and become relevant to the problems of social change," he concluded.

The proposal appears to have drawn a mixed reaction from professors whose courses are related to Africa.

P. Gutkind, professor of anthropology, has actively participated with the student group in the campaign for a black studies program.

But Hans J. Maitre, professor of german, who teaches a

(Continued on page 2)

MFU: discipline code is a policy document

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

mented Mohamed Loutfi, assistant professor of economics.

An earlier motion requested that the new disciplinary code be made available to everyone at the university for thorough discussion. Students' Council passed a similar motion last Wednesday.

The Chaudhuri affair was also brought up for discussion. Reacting to General Chaudhuri's recent interview in the Reporter, Peter Gutkind, professor of sociology, commented, "The man has the mind of a peanut. I feel we should keep him here to do the people of India a favour."

Doubts were expressed as to the method of hiring the Indian General. It was hinted that the Centre for Developing Area Studies, had been pressured into

hiring Chaudhuri.

But finally it was decided that nothing could be done since the MFU has "no access to the facts in this matter."

The MFU also backed down from censuring the Administration for its handling of the case of Arnold August and Eric Hoffman.

Dr. Ingerman said last month that the MFU would discuss the case at its next meeting. The issue, however, was never mentioned.

The administration's recent request that faculty obtain ID cards from the University was also discussed: The request was seen as an "infringement of the rights of faculty members and a reflection of the 'paranoia of this University.'"

It was also suggested that "behind this is political control of individuals."

A motion was passed requesting the Principal to guarantee that the ID cards would never become absolutely compulsory for faculty.

The MFU also decided to give moral support to Loyola College Faculty and to urge the McGill community to help financially the 27 professors currently appealing the decision of the Loyola administration not to rehire them.

"It's going to cost them a lot of money to fight the Jesuits," commented Laurier Lapierre, director of the French Canada Studies Centre.

In other business, the MFU reaffirmed its opposition to the new hiring policies instituted by the university last August.

The Quebec grant situation and the Macdonald College CEGEP were referred to committee.

Residence food squashed

by NIGEL GIBSON

"In general it can be said that the organisation of the residences and dining hall complexes, from the manager up through the Administration is a very poor one." That was one of the conclusions reached by an independent report published last week.

The survey of food service facilities at the men's residences was prepared by Maurice Novek of Maurice Food Services Management Ltd., on request by Vice-Principal Robert Shaw.

Most of the criticisms of the report were directed against the administrative set-up at Bishop Mountain Hall, revealed by Mr. Novek as a nightmare of inefficiency and red tape.

"There is very little means of determining what food dollar goes where, and whether students are in fact subsidizing activities not directly connected to student catering," said Mr. Novek.

The survey also attacks the high payroll cost in the residences, pointing out that the cost of salaries, wages, and employees benefits exceed the cost of food by over 8%. Mr. Novek also indicated that the result was a reduction of the actual food dollar at the expense of the students.

Robert Bray, Residence Building Director was criticized for being too concerned with running a technically sound operation and

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ROBERT SHAW
Commissioned report



E. J. STANSBURY
Heads committee

suggestions until the subcommittee was aware of available faculty.

The courses, Parris said, should be taught exclusively by black professors, but would be open to all students.

"Black students do not subscribe to the view that a university is a place where knowledge is developed and subjects taught in semi-secret," he added.

Parris blasted courses presently taught at McGill, which he said neglect the black contri-

Open Meeting

There will be a regular (open) meeting of the Students' Society at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom March 2.

Thousands to march in Ottawa protest

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Organizers for the Moratorium March on Ottawa estimate 10-20,000 demonstrators will protest Canadian complicity in the Vietnam war Feb. 27-28.

Twelve Ontario and Quebec universities, including McGill, will send students to Ottawa, in addition to anti-draft organizations, Voice of Women groups, high school student organizations, and Hillel.

Claire Culhane, Quebec Voice of Women President, Laurier Lapierre, Quebec New Democratic Party Vice-President, and Tommy Douglas, NDP national leader, have agreed to address a rally after the Ottawa march.

The demonstrators will demand an official Government stand against U.S. policy in Vietnam, an embargo on shipments of war materials to the U.S., a more sympathetic immigration policy for war resisters, and Canadian pressure for an effective International Control Commission.

They will march on the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 28, from the University of Ottawa through the downtown area to Parliament Hill. Bus convoys will be leaving Montreal for Ottawa from the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 27, until late Saturday morning.

The night before the march, there will be a folk concert in Ottawa featuring Jesse Winches-

ter, Bruce Cockburn, Bruce Murdoch, the Albert Failey Blues Band, Peter Hodgson and Friends, and Diana Marcowitz. The anti-war film, "In the Year of the Pig," will also be shown.

The cost of the bus trip is not expected to exceed \$5. Accommodations have been promised by Voice of Women and other groups in Ottawa.

Meanwhile, a new group, Students for Vietnam Mobilization, has been formed in Montreal to carry the Vietnam War issue to the high schools. Students from Wagar, Westmount, Monklands, Marymount, Outremont, Northmount, West Hill, and Sir Winston Churchill High Schools are already involved.

Their object is to press for

"student assemblies during school time, investigating all aspects of the conflict, to be initiated through all high schools in this province." Such an assembly has already taken place in November at St. George's, a liberal private school.

Jim Kelly, a spokesman for the group, affirmed that speakers both for and against the war would be invited to participate. "The facts alone are enough to condemn the American presence," he added.

If individual principals refuse the students' request, they plan to circulate petitions to be presented to the school boards involved. They will also try to obtain support from parents and teachers.

Duty calls doctors

by LINDA WALL

Resident doctors in 55 Quebec hospitals go back to regular day and night duty today while awaiting a decision from the Department of Health on their salary dispute.

The residents went on strike for night calls on Feb. 1 hoping to pressure the Association of Hospitals of the Province of Quebec and the Quebec government to consider their salary demands more closely.

The residents have been calling for a redefinition of their status, remuneration for night work, and a wage increase of 37%.

The Quebec government responded to the wage demand Dec. 4, 1969 with an offer of a 20% wage increase. This offer was rejected by the Resident Doctors of Quebec (MRQ), representing 2200 residents in 55 teaching hospitals.

Since no further offer was forthcoming, the residents began a work slowdown Dec. 1. They worked from nine to five, Monday through Friday, and stopped

doing night and weekend work, for which they are not paid.

The residents' second demand, a redefinition of their status, was answered Friday at a meeting with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec. The College agreed on a definition of resident doctors which notes the fact that they perform medical duties, not only as part of their training, but as a service to the public.

The third demand, asking for remuneration for night work, has not yet been discussed.

The resumption today of a full load by the residents will last only until Friday if the provincial government cannot produce a new answer to the residents' most urgent request.

Tomorrow the Department of Health meets with representatives of the MRQ.

The residents feel that they have been able to enlist the support of members of the medical profession, according to Dr. Garant, Douglas Hospital representative in the Association of Interns and Residents of McGill.

Slate to contest election

by ELLEN BECK

Maybe somebody wants to be president of the Students' Society after all.

Wolf Krakowski, BA 3, Jerry Chechik, BA 2, and Garry Bernacsek, BSC 3 have declared their candidacy for the positions of President, External Vice-President, and Internal Vice-President of the Students Society, respectively. They will be running as a slate.

According to Krakowski they are running in order to ameliorate the pitiful situation of the present Student Council. "Most councillors are now there to make money or to make names for themselves. We have to meet the specific needs of the student body," he continued.

Krakowski and crew have definite plans that they would like to see implemented.

At the beginning of next year, they would have a referendum on a set of basic proposals in order to get student views on important topics. "We want to get away from farcical situations like last week's Council meeting where you had two students make a decision for 15,000 on an important question like the principalship poll," said Krakowski.

They also have definite plans for student housing. Student



HOPEFUL TRIUMVIRATE: Gerry Chechik (left), Wolf Krakowski, and Garry Bernacsek.

co-ops will be set up and a housing directory of apartments and flats to let within a three-mile radius will be made available to students.

They would also like to see a food and clothes store selling goods at cost.

In general, Krakowski, Bernacsek, and Chechik, would like to see McGill more involved with the community both internally and externally. They have all sorts of plans including a breakfast for kids program and a day nursery.

Danny Luchins, MDCM 1, at last count undecided, has now made up his mind. He is not running. "The degree of freedom in this university is so limited that being President of the Student Council is just a job of making the machinery work.

This is an administrative quality and I think Chris Portner would be best suited to the job," explained Luchins.

Portner was unavailable for comment.

A battle may result for the position of Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society. Possible candidates are Richard Pomerantz, BA 3 and president of McGill's entrepreneurs, Victor Loewy, BA 3, entrepreneur at large, and Kevin O'Connell, PhD2, finance director of the Students' Society.

Said O'Connell "I'd hate to see certain people gain control of the

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Hundreds appear, Chartrand doesn't

The stage was set for the greatest show on earth, but the star performer did not appear.

Michel Chartrand, former President of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and an outspoken advocate of Quebec sovereignty, apparently succumbed Friday to perpetual lateness, disappointing the more than 550 students and newsmen assembled in the Leacock Building Auditorium.

Originally scheduled to address a meeting sponsored by the Political Science Association, Chartrand did not appear at 1 pm, and subsequent rumours reported that he would arrive late, but would nonetheless present his speech.

However, when CNTU offices were contacted, they disclaimed knowledge both of M. Chartrand's speech at McGill and of his whereabouts.

The audience waited restlessly for an hour, but when the M. Chartrand did not appear, they trickled out, leaving only 30 die-hard spectators.

"At least we proved we could attract 500 people to hear Chartrand," commented a spokesman for the PSA.

When asked whether any demonstration was planned for the Chartrand meeting, a member of the McGill Student Front admitted the possibility, but refused to divulge details.

McGILL WINTER FESTIVAL 1970

ALL TICKETS NOW ON SALE
AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE

Wednesday, Feb. 18
BIRKS TROPHY HOCKEY GAME
McGill vs. U. de Montreal
Winter Stadium - 8 P.M. - \$1.00

Thursday, Feb. 19
MOVIE - MONTEREY POP

Friday, Feb. 20
LAURENTIAN DAY
SKI - TOBOGGAN - SKIDOO -
SKATE - BROOMBALL Tow \$1.75
plus entertainment all day. Torchlight Parade
Ski Race Dance at night
Busses to Belle Neige 8-9 A.M., 4 P.M.
return 6, 10-11 P.M. \$2.00

Saturday, Feb. 21
BLANKET CONCERT
Tom Paxton, Jesse Winchester,
Penny Lang, Burt Mason, Bruce
Murdoch, Judy Henderson, Tex Konig
Sir Arthur Currie Gym. 7:30 P.M.
\$2.50 - Bring a Blanket

Monday, Feb. 23
SLY and the FAMILY STONE
also
THE FIFTH AVE. BAND AND
THE JAM FACTORY
Montreal Forum 8:00 P.M.
\$5.50 - \$4.50 - \$3.50 - \$2.50

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

1. EDITOR,
OLD MCGILL '71
2. EDITOR,
STUDENT HANDBOOK

Applications for the following positions has been extended to 4 p.m., 20th Feb., 1970.

Application form may be obtained at the Union switchboard.

Peter Shiu
Director
Executive Applications

ARAB STUDENT'S SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

ELECTIONS FOR THE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE OF 1970/1971

All Members are Urged
to attend.

Union - B-26

Tuesday 17/2/70
1 p.m.

F.R.A.T.

A House is not necessarily
a home. There's more to
it than that...Come and
speak to us.

Union TV lounge 12-2
Wed., Feb. 18 Thurs. Feb. 19

McGill Hillel DRAMA SERIES

- Hillel Drama Group needs you!
- For all those would-be stars your chance has arrived.
- We will discover you.

Hillel House
3460 Stanley

Tues. nite
8 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations are now open for the following
Executive positions:
President, Arts Vice President,
Sciences Vice President,
Treasurer, Secretary, Fourth Year Class Rep.
Nomination forms are available from the
Union Switchboard and
should be returned to there by

February 18, 1970 at NOON.

Pensketches of no more than 200 words and
2 pics should be in by this time also.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

I.S.A. INVESTIGATES

the effects of the new admission
policy on Foreign Students at McGill
Urgent help and ideas
needed

Contact Alice Union B 40
875-5510 Loc. 35

BOULEVARD DE PARIS

presents
THIS WEEK ONLY
from New York

Darlo with Excalber

Their new LP just received a four star rating in Billboard Magazine
Live entertainment six nights weekly from 9 p.m. till 3 a.m.

BOOZE SALE 2 FOR 1 SALE

(YOU BUY ONE DRINK AND YOU GET ONE DRINK FREE)
11 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. - FRI.

893 Ste Catherine St. W.

842-6562

MONTREAL'S LARGEST DISCOTHEQUE

today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Folk-
Blues-Jazz Event. 307. 7 pm.

FEB. 24 SUMMER CARNIVAL:
Pre-Carnival group-grok. B-47
3 pm.

PHYSICS STUDENTS SOCIETY:
Prof. M. Bunge speaks on "Ti-
me Reversal." L 219. 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The
dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter.
Union Theatre. 1 pm.

ISLAMICS: Idd Prayers. Union
Ballroom, 9:30-11:30 am.

WINTER FESTIVAL: All tickets
for all events now on sale at
Union Box Office.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Meeting of
trainees to discuss 1st jump
and packing courses. B 23-24.
7 pm.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK:
"Will there be a future with
meaning" - Jungian psychology.
Leacock 820. 8 pm.

PGSS SNOW BALL IS COMING!
Get your tickets now. Class reps
or Grad House, 3650 McTavish.
Only 9 days to go. 4 pm. - 12 pm.

RED STAR CHICKEN SHIT
GUERRILLA THEATRE GROUP:
Rehearsal for all those interest-
ed in liberation. Union B-27. 7:30
pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIA-
TION & CENTRE FOR DEVELOP-
ING AREA STUDIES: Talk by
Mr. Aaron Segal, ed. Africa Re-
port. PSCA. 7-10 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Gene-
ral meeting. Union 401. 1 pm.

FACULTY OF MUSIC, PLAYERS
- AUDITIONS: First approach to
script for modernistic passion
play. Redpath Hall. 6 pm.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPART-
MENT: Department seminar:
Prof. Herbert I. Schiller, Univer-
sity of Illinois. "The Limits of
National Sovereignty: The Cul-
tural Component." L-409. 4 pm.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

course in African literature,
commented that the program
would approach segregation of
academic studies along racial
lines.

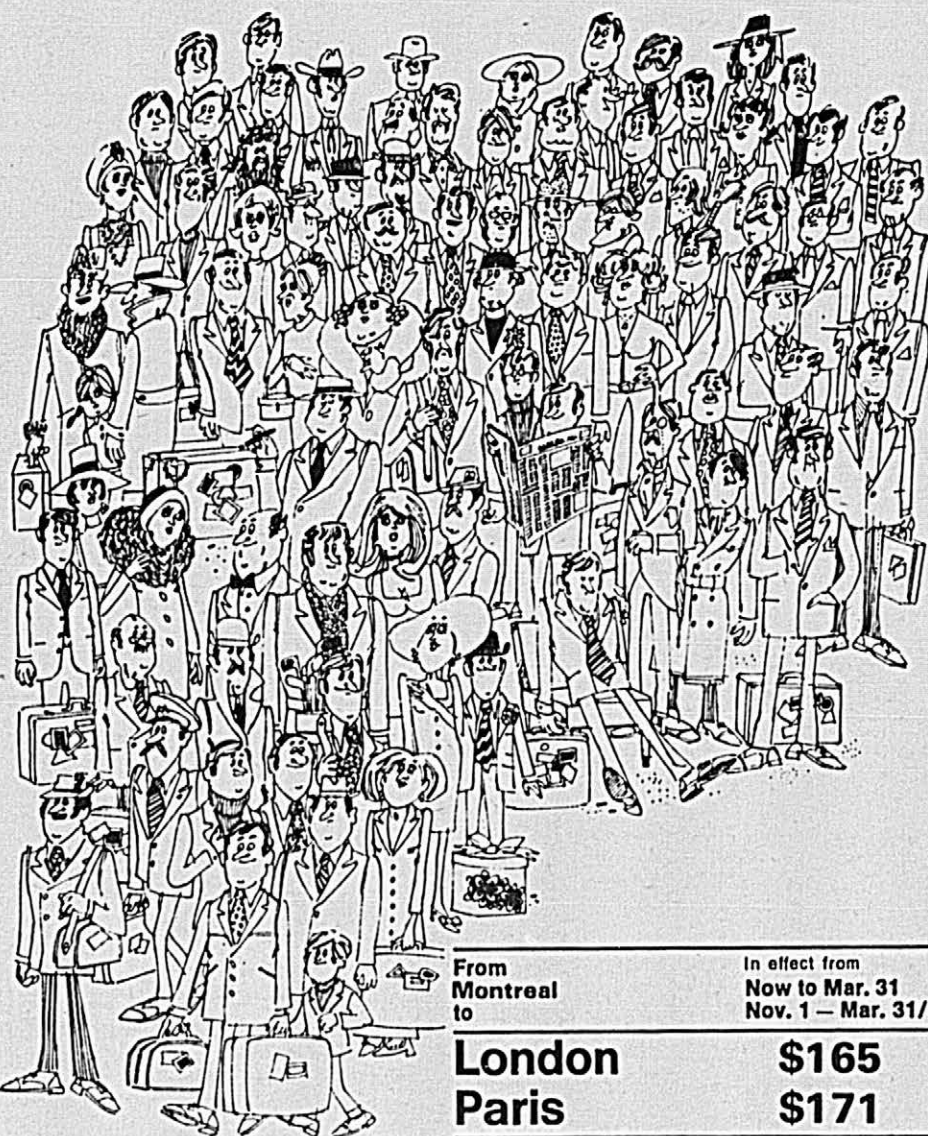
He added that additional
courses were needed to deal with
Black studies, but that these
should be added within each de-
partment rather than in a sepa-
rate program.

Many universities in the United
States have instituted black stu-
dies programs, often following
hard-fought campaigns by stu-
dent organizations.

If a black studies program
is established at McGill, it will
not be the first special program
in the university.

McGill already has special
institutes in French Canadian
studies, Jewish studies, and Is-
lamic studies.

'Group 80'. Air Canada's \$165-way to Europe and back



This amazingly low new group af-
finity return fare is yours when you
organize and fly with at least 79
other members of a bonafide asso-
ciation or organization, the main
aim of which is not travel, and of
which you have been a member
for at least six months.

You go and return as a group on
regularly scheduled flights. And
you can stay as long as a year.

Air Canada affinity 'Group 80'
Economy Class fares apply from
major cities in Canada to dozens
of exciting European cities. Start
your 1970 holiday planning now.
Air Canada can clear up any ques-
tions you may have about organ-
izing your group. But do it now
and make your arrangements very
soon to get the benefit of the low-
est affinity 'Group 80' fares of the
year.

From Montreal to	In effect from		
	Now to Mar. 31 Nov. 1 - Mar. 31/71	Apr. 1 - May 31 Aug. 10 - Oct. 31	June 1 - Aug. 9
London	\$165	\$189	\$236
Paris	\$171	\$194	\$246

Ask about affinity 'Group 25' and 'Group 40' fares as well. For all the details, call Air Canada.
Fares subject to Government approval.

Go 'Group 80' AIR CANADA



Students' Society Elections

Nominations are hereby called for
the following positions:

PRESIDENT

- VICE-PRESIDENT,
INTERNAL AFFAIRS
- VICE-PRESIDENT,
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

- a) Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society and for the positions of Vice-President by at least 50 members of the Students' Society
- b) These positions may be held by any member of the McGill Students' Society in good academic standing with the University, except:
 - i. Partial students taking less than three courses
 - ii. students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

• STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

FACULTY OF GRADUATE
STUDIES AND RESEARCH
(2 Representatives)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Faculty. The position may be held by any member of the Faculty in good academic standing with the University.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN ONLY THE FOLLOWING: "WE, THE UNDERSIGNED STUDENTS, NOMINATE _____ FOR THE POSITION OF _____". THEY MUST BE SIGNED BY THE NOMINATORS TOGETHER WITH THEIR YEAR AND FACULTY AND MUST BE COUNTER-SIGNED BY THE CANDIDATE WHO MUST ALSO INCLUDE HIS ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. THEY MUST BE HANDED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY

4 PM, THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1970

Robert Wheatley,
Sandy Martin,
Co-Chief Returning officers



Daily photo by ROBIN PITBLADO

DRUMS AND SITAR highlighted entertainment at India Night in the Union Saturday. The McGill India Students' Association sponsored the evening of food, songs, and dances derived from the culture of 500 million people.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS OF MSEA!

392-3002 **STUDENTAIR** 392-3094

NEW CONFIRMED RATES

Flight 1	Montreal - London (May 18 - Sept. 4)	\$199.00
Flight 3	Montreal - Paris (May 10 - Aug. 1)	\$209.00
Flight 4	Montreal - London (June 9 - Aug. 27)	\$249.00
Flight 5	Montreal - London (Aug. 10 - Sept. 7)	\$204.00
Flight 6	Montreal - London (July 1 - Sept. 2)	\$239.00

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY

presents

"ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE"

a film by Roger Corman, maker of "The TRIP" & "WILD ANGELS"

Special Valentine Showing

MONDAY FEB. 16, L132 6:30 & 9 P.M.

JIRI FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

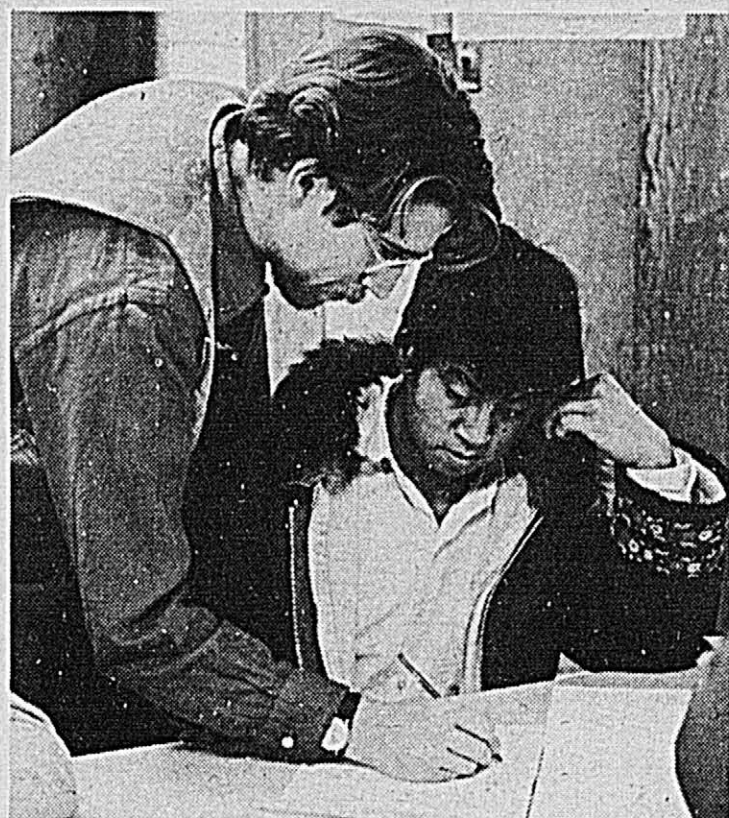
Professional acting classes train you for stage, T.V., film. Beginners, advanced, begin March 2nd. 932-2650.

MCGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY

Presents

Prof. M. Bunge

on
Time Reversal
Rm. L219
1:00 P.M. Today



IN THE CLASSROOM: Frontier College student spends his spare time teaching labourers anything they want to learn.

Sororities sororities are all about. Feb. 18 & Feb. 19, Union TV
Find out where some of it's happening. Come and see what Lounge, 12-2 pm.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE APPLICATIONS

Applications are now open for the following positions:

1. STATION MANAGER,
RADIO MCGILL
2. PRESIDENT,
FILM SOCIETY
3. CHAIRMAN,
WINTER CARNIVAL

Application form may be obtained at the Union switchboard.

**Applications close:
4 p.m., Feb. 20th., 1970.**

**Peter Shiu
Director,
Executive Applications**

Frontier of learning

Newsfeature by ELLEN BECK

Frontier College, has enough applicants; it has enough employers; it does not have enough money.

A non-profit organization, Frontier College is supported by government grants, private donations in part, by universities across the country.

Last year, the Students' Society gave \$1000 to Frontier College. This year the Students' Society gave it nothing.

Representatives of the work and study college went before Student's Council Jan. 21 asking for a \$1500 grant. Although most Councillors considered the College a worthy cause there were no funds available.

"We are operating on such a strict margin that we can't afford to give anyone \$1500," said Finance Director Kevin O'Connell. A grant that large at this time could precipitate disaster," he continued.

The motion finally passed by Council read, "that Council instruct the External Vice-President to look onto his own budget for possible reallocation of money from there, and at the same time to work with the representatives from Frontier College and approach the Administration with the endorsement of Council for support of the Frontier College project.

At present neither of these actions has been taken.

43% of Canada's adult population has less than seventh grade education according to Frontier College statistics.

Frontier College, a private non-profit organization is trying to combat this situation.

Eighty labourer-teachers, recruited from universities across the country, are sent out each summer by Frontier College to isolated labour camps in Canada's northland. These men perform a three-fold job.

They do heavy manual labour in railway camps, lumbercamps, and mines, working from 40-75 hours a week. They are paid regular Union wages although Frontier College guarantees a minimum of \$1000 for the 16-week period.

In their spare time, these

labourers become teachers. They teach the men in camp anything they want to learn.

According to representatives of Frontier College, the rapport established by working beside the men makes for one of the closest student-teacher relationships in the world.

Finally the labour teacher is also a social worker. He comes to camp with information on alcoholism, drug addiction, VD, and other matters that might concern the workers.

Over 2000 university students apply to Frontier College each year. Of these, only 80 are accepted for summer jobs.

"At our briefing sessions we try to dissuade applicants. Applicants must be convinced that this is not a glamour job," said Doug Mutch, representative of Frontier College at McGill University.

Mutch described some of the qualifications. Labourer-teachers must be male, in good physical condition, extroverted, and preferably with leadership and hard-labour experience.

But Frontier College doesn't want activists. If labourer-teachers spearhead wildcat strikes or protests, Frontier College would be banned from that area in

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One man's opinion

John Van Dorp, BA 4, worked for Frontier College two summers ago. These are his impressions of the job.

"I worked in a lumber camp 70 miles north of Lake Superior. I found out where I was going the day before I left.

"I thought it was a very good experience but it's not fun. It is an experience you go through."

"You're isolated out in the bush. The work is fairly hard and some of the men feel they don't need you; in higher paying jobs, such as on a hydro crew, I don't blame them. They're making over \$100 a week without an education.

"The validity of Frontier College is not found in the official classroom. To most of these people the classroom environment is irrelevant.

"Your greatest influence comes from your general association with the men. I tried to set a lifestyle for myself and draw other people in. I tried to bring enjoyment into some of their lives.

"I'd do things, all kinds of things. I'd go fishing, walking, canoeing, clamshell gathering. I set up a spa-

re volley ball set that had never been used. One afternoon I saw thirty guys out playing volleyball.

"I would show an interest in their lives and aspirations for they were interesting."

"I did all kinds of work up there — just about every unskilled or semiskilled job there was to do be done, for example, I spent three days painting fire extinguishers.

"At first being from Frontier College is a barrier. But if you're a decent guy and penetrate that barrier, then the resources available to you are fantastic.

"I met all kinds of people up there. There was a french legionnaire who had fought the Viet Cong when the French were there was an ex-nazi, and an ex-Communist.

"Your experience is so phenomenally different from theirs, and theirs is so different from yours, that it is inevitable that both sides can benefit an awful lot."

"I'm considering doing it again. In fact, I was offered a job as a counsellor-teacher."



ON THE LINE: Frontier College recruit works up to a 75-hour week in railway camps, lumber camps, and mines.

English
Dept.
Play

WAITING FOR GODOT

Mar. 5-6-7 Moyse Hall
8:30 Tickets \$1.50 Thurs.
2 for the price of 1 Box
Office, University Center

Two, three, many Hoffmans

"We're startin' to win the trial. There's a possibility now that we'll get a hung jury. Since the Seale thing, the jurors have shifted a lot. First time Bobby was beaten by the marshals, the jury was out. Rennie stood up as they came in and said, very evenly, 'Mr. Seale has been tortured while you were out, what are you going to do about it?'"

"Magoo freaked—'get the jury out'—we used to call 'em the yo-yo jury, they were in and out so much. They took in all the action, though. Magoo was great! Spectators balling in court and he tells the jury to regard only the evidence."

"He'd go into this ten-minute rap—'Ladies and Gentlemen, disregard the bandages and the shackles placed there for Mr. Seale's own good'—and all the time the jury's got their eyes glued on Bobby."

"How could ya make a movie that good? I mean, it's right there, racism. The white man shackles the black man for his own good."

"Bobby used to be an actor, didja know that? He studied to play Malcolm X. Bobby digs Yip-pie, he was turned on to the trial as theatre. So is Cleaver. We get calls from him in Algiers. I tell ya, this trial's an international success. We get letters from Hanoi and North Korea. North Korean Committee to Defend the Conspiracy."

"Spirits are higher since the defense case started. You should have seen Allen (Ginsberg). The fuckin' prosecutor was hittin' him with the homosexual thing. 'Tell me Mr. Ginsberg, how long have you been a Commie queer?' We had him read 'Howl.' When he got to 'and I saw the best minds of my generation' he turned toward Magoo and shouted it in his face. Magoo fell off his fuckin' chair."

"This jury is just startin' ta get its education. We're gonna get more 'fucks' in from now on... sorta naturally, ya know. That's all they proved so far—we use bad words. I might get

the stand in a couple weeks. I'm the big karate expert. So I'm gonna bring a brick, mash my hand down on it three times (AaahYEE! Ow! Ouch!). Fuck, judge, gimme one more try. Even experts blow it sometimes."

"We'll get three years in contempt charges. That'll piss off a lot of people. Kunstler says he's never seen a judge like Hoffman, and he practiced in the South. I haven't either, and I was there too. Oh, maybe there was one as bad. In Georgia. We keep hopin' Magoo'll croak, but he's rejuvenated every day. We come into court all drained, ya know, old men after 3 months, and he's just smilin' there waitin' ta lynch us."

"It's tough gettin' ta court every day. We come from all over the country and we're stuck in Chicago for 6 months, cut off from the people and things we dig. We fight with each other too. I mean, we didn't pick this fuckin' conspiracy, they did. All of us been in the movement a long time and we all have our own styles."

"I been pulled more toward the Left since the trial started. Chicago does that to ya. Politics isn't my thing. I'm not in the movement because of moral scruples. I just got bored. I was just sittin' around doin' nothin' and bang! Action! Cultural revolution. I'm into the revolution so I can make a movie of it."

"Guess who's keynote speaker at the Weatherman convention this month? Right on! I came up with this idea, that kids should assassinate their parents, and fuckin' weatherman couldn't fuckin' top it. So they adopted me."

"The Stones concert didn't surprise me. Peace, love, flowers, good vibes—that shit's past. We're gonna hafta grow our thorns, get used to violence. It's the American way. Rock music isn't about peace. It's energy, man, violent energy. Fuckin' Who is violent. Joplin's violent. 'The time is right for violent revolution.'"

"Fuck peaceful protest. I refuse to participate in America's Children for Breakfast program. After this trial, there ain't gonna be no peaceful protest. I mean, we're INNOCENT. Who the fuck wasn't innocent a year and a half ago? This is the last time we're gonna be innocent, though. I'm lookin' for a generation of kids that looks to the Vietnamese for models, rippin' off the whole fuckin' crew-cut marine corps with yo-yos and sticks with shit on 'em."

"We're into winnin' and ta win you have ta fight. We gotta learn to steal, cheat, and lie ta bring this fuckin' system down. We need movies on shopliftin', on buildin' barricades and makin' molotovs. The movement doesn't have any use for mothers. 'Oh, you're on trial in Chicago? Well, dress warm, it's cold in Chicago this time of year.' We don't want mothers, we want motherfuckers."

"We're sorta turned onto the idea of havin' a jury of our peers gather while the dinosaurs are out in Chicago. The U.S. of A. should be put on trial then. If we're guilty, then people should be ready to pass sentence on the feds too."

Jim Sosienski,
from "Rat", Jan. 1970

MCGILL DAILY

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The faces of evil

A theme of nearly universal import is Man's inhumanity towards his fellows, or, in more general terms, evil. Except for those theories which believe it is a permanent condition of Man, little or no attention is devoted to evil. People seemingly prefer to forget or ignore it, and for those who cannot, governments, religions, and ideologies, for example, conveniently exist to justify it. This is unacceptable.

Instead, several approaches to the problem can be formulated, each seeking the same goal—the end of evil. A traditional ap-

proach would attempt to analyze the problem, isolate the causes and develop a theory with the intention of understanding it. But this assumes a social science sophistication which does not exist and, if the past is any guide for the future, this technique will not work. Perhaps, the postulating of a counter-approach will be more profitable.

The study of the manifestations of evil and its effects on those blighted by it represents such a counter-approach. It may involve a period of torment and play to the emotions, as well as the in-

tellelect, and hence be discredited by our pretensions to rationality. But evil involves emotion, and its consideration should not divorce mind from emotion. Further, the rejection of emotion does not seem intrinsically good or worthwhile.

The Teach-In on the Holocaust which will take place this week is governed by these considerations. It focuses on the implications of the Holocaust for contemporary Jewry and includes the artistic and literary expressions arising from it, and viewed from a broader perspective, the

Holocaust embodies evil and the effects of evil on all people.

There can be no question that the message or lesson we can draw from such study is of universal import. It is up to the individual, however, to ponder the questions presented, and to attempt to come to grips with this crucial area of concern for mankind today.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Sheldon Ungar
Howard Stanislawski

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



Abortion: use and misuse II

The author of this article is a practicing physician and a distinguished member of his community. We have withheld his name on request.

Abortionist. What a terrible word! I still cannot believe that I, who have always been a law-abiding citizen, could bring myself to defy the law of the land and the state and to risk imprisonment, loss of license to practice medicine, the contempt of my colleagues, the ruin of my family, and the opprobrium that goes with that terrible word: abortionist.

Even now, after many years of helping out distressed female souls and after many grateful letters, I still occasionally meet with apprehension the recipients of my past services at social encounters: will they try to ignore me as if they did not remember, pretending nothing ever happened and willing to wipe the memory of a distressful episode of their lives clean?

"I call upon doctors in America. . .to muster their courage and help in an immediate way the victims of our obsolete and cruel laws by performing safe abortions."

Very often a grateful woman will tell me on leaving the office that she hopes she will never see me again; some will add that, of course, they do not mean anything "personal." What they do mean and what I understand is that they are happy to be over the ordeal, happy to be healthy, and relieved, and that they hope that never again will they have to face the problem of having to ask for my services. I understand. Yet I also resent the fact that all my other attributes of humanity are ignored in such remarks, and only my being an abortionist is taken into account. On second thought, these women, of course, know only this part of my acquired personality.

The first and foremost of these is the fact that overnight you can change from a respected member of the community, a healer with a high standard of living, into a criminal, languishing in a penitentiary and despised by the common people.

It is not an easy decision to expose oneself to that risk, and to all the corollaries that go with it: ruin for one's family, a blemish on your name and that of your wife and children, and the countless other small irritants that inevitably follow someone's fall from prominence into the gutter, or what some people would interpret as the gutter.

Well, how come then that I, who have worked hard to earn my medical degree and then my specialty in obstetrics and gynecology, who have been law-abiding all my life, should suddenly start to defy the law and risk all its penalties?

I must say it has taken me a long time to come to such a decision. It followed an inner struggle which lasted for many months. After I started to help women with this problem, I had many times considered

abandoning this stand because of anxiety and stress, and I longed for a return to calmer and more peaceful pursuits. But gradually I have come to realize that what I have been doing is of tremendous personal significance to the people concerned and that it represents immediate and dramatic help. Hence, I became more and more convinced that what I was doing was morally right and extremely useful. My courage and peace of mind have tended to be strengthened by my experience, and now more than ever, I believe strongly in what I am doing.

I started doing abortions only after a long period of time. I was aware of the problem, but somehow was not involved directly, and I felt reluctant to take a stand on an issue that was "shady" to say the least. While I was doing my residency in pathology, I had come across a few cases of young girls who had died as a result of botched or self-administered abortions. The bodies of two young victims of our archaic laws have remained in my memory as silent reproaches to a society that did not care. However, I did not feel at that time that I personally could do anything about this problem.

As a practicing gynecologist I had, of course, like most doctors, to face women who pleaded for help to terminate a pregnancy, which to them was either a nuisance, a mishap, an accident, or the greatest threat to their sanity and well-being.

I was sympathetic to these women, but I would tell them that I was unable to help, because the law did not permit me to do so, and that if the law were different I would not hesitate. Most of them left and turned to whatever other sources of help they could find. Some of the women whom I refused to help came back to see me later after they had undergone abortions at the hands of incompetent people, mutilated, infected, and often after a massive hemorrhage. Some were near death when they arrived at the hospital. Some had to undergo operations where the uterus would have to be removed, and the woman would remain sterile for the rest of her life.

Slowly my resentment of a law that prevented me from extending a helping hand and pushed the women in desperation into the hands of butchers mounted. I became interested in the problem and started to study it; I came to believe that our laws prohibiting abortion are immoral and cruel, based on unscientific religious notions and supported by powerful religious groups with no understanding of the scientific evidence and a total contempt for the lives and well-being of numbers of women whose only crime has been to engage in normal sexual activity.

The procedure is practically painless, blood loss is minimal, and the patient can go home in about 15 to 30 minutes, almost as if nothing much had happened.

I was in turmoil after one of my patients whom I had refused to help committed suicide. I felt guilty about this unnecessary death of a promising and beautiful girl. I was angry at myself for being such a coward and refusing help when I was obviously able to provide it.

After a period of intense soul-searching and inner struggle, I was finally ready to help. The daughter of a colleague of mine who was forever telling medical students of the viciousness and immorality of abortion

came to seek my help. I did not refuse her, I inserted a catheter, which is a soft rubber tube, inside the uterus, and this brought on a miscarriage which was complete and did not require a curettage. The girl was ecstatic with joy; her father whom she feared would disown her never found out. I was overwhelmed with a feeling of elation. I had broken the law as a result of which I had provided dramatic help to a young girl who otherwise might have faced a catastrophe in her personal life. That was five years ago, and I have never refused a serious request for an abortion since, provided it was within the 11-week time limit within which a dilatation and curettage is possible without complications.

Some of the women whom I refused to help came back to see me later after they had undergone abortions at the hands of incompetent people, mutilated, infected, and often after a massive haemorrhage. Some were near death when they arrived at the hospital.

I have equipped myself with the most modern equipment, namely, the vacuum suction apparatus which is so much safer, cleaner, and faster than the traditional method. The combination of local anesthesia with the vacuum suction technique is so great that an average of 10 to 20 minutes is sufficient to perform the curettage. The procedure is practically painless, blood loss is minimal, and the patient can go home in about 15 to 30 minutes, almost as if nothing much had happened.

The discrepancy between the safe painless abortion provided in my office and the dangerous painful operations often done by incompetent people is so great that every time a happy, grateful woman leaves my office, I confirm my belief that what I am doing is saving lives, preventing injury and illness, and providing dignified psychological support for people in distress. I have become proud of having had the courage to start doing abortions and of being able to continue in spite of stress and the continuing danger of being caught and prosecuted.

I am aware of the magnitude of the problem. Once a doctor starts doing abortions, he becomes known among wider and wider circles of people who are looking for a doctor to provide safe abortions. Consequently, I find myself besieged by requests to perform abortions. It is impossible, however, for one man to help all those with such requests because of limitations of time.

I have come to believe that women with unwanted pregnancies are the most discriminated against segment of our society. Not only are they deprived of a fundamental right, that to own their bodies and to decide if a pregnancy should continue or not, they are exposed to the dangers of losing their lives in an attempt to get rid of the pregnancy, to being injured and exploited, and to being taken advantage of by shady characters. All this while the medical profession is fully able to provide the help requested, but is prevented from doing so by an archaic and cruel law.

While progress has been made in some states towards more permissive abortion legislation, it has been painfully slow and inadequate. But until the law is changed or repealed, what should a woman do when she is pregnant and she does not want the pregnancy to continue? And what should doctors do when they are asked for help? Do

(Continued on page 8)

Abortion...

(Continued from page 7)

they have the right to expose women to the dangers of incompetent abortions, or do they have a moral duty to help their patients in spite of the law? Could not any doctor claim in court that by performing a competent abortion, he is saving a particular woman from possible death at the hands of a butcher? Is there not a clause saying that abortion is legal if it is to save a woman's life? I claim that every woman on whom I have performed an abortion with good results was in danger of life at the hands of an incompetent abortionist. This is the line I intend to take if ever I am prosecuted for performing abortions. And I intend to go all the way to the Supreme Court before I give up this fight.

I have become proud of having had the courage to start doing abortions and of being able to continue in spite of the stress and the continuing danger of being caught and prosecuted.

I consider my attitude as one of civil disobedience to a cruel and immoral law. I do not believe we should disobey all laws. I am sure there is an element of danger in every citizen's deciding for himself which law is good or bad and which one he will obey or disobey. But poor and unjust laws do exist, and laws can be changed and have been changed before. And where blatant injustice does exist, as is the case with the present abortion laws, I believe it is the duty of all those who believe that such injustice does exist not only to work for changes in the law, a very slow

and painful process sometimes, but to actively help the people who are the present victims of such unjust laws. I believe this is the way progress can be achieved and many people helped immediately.

I have not publicly declared that I am an abortionist and am breaking the abortion laws, as is supposed to be done in classical cases of civil disobedience, although I have toyed with the idea and might still do so if I think this would be useful. The reason is simply that I prefer to live for a cause than to be martyred for it: I prefer to be free and help people rather than be in the penitentiary and thereby deprive all those who can receive my help from possibly the only source of adequate help they have.

I am sure it would be more dramatic, and possibly of great benefit to the cause, if I were to declare publicly that I am performing abortions when requested, at a reasonable price, with the maximum of safety, and the most modern equipment available. However, I am convinced that the time for a public declaration has not yet arrived, and that it would be unwise to abolish my usefulness to so many desperate people by such a theatrical gesture.

Should I be prosecuted, I shall certainly take this position. Until such time, or until the abortion laws are repealed, I call on doctors in America who share the conviction that a woman should have a right to her body and should not be forced to bear children against her will to muster their courage and help in an immediate way the victims of our obsolete and cruel laws by performing safe abortions. If enough doctors will practice this kind of civil disobedience, I am sure that our laws will soon become more humane and the scourge of illegal, incompetent abortions with its toll in human misery will come to an end.

Reprinted from The Humanist, Jan. 1970.

letters letters

Tears in his beer

Sir,

I am extremely pleased to see that Martin Shapiro has given his sanction and seal of approval to my resignation from Senate. Although I felt that I was capable of doing it on my own, Martin's words were a great consolation. I am truly sorry that Martin is now alone in challenging Senate's ineptitude and hope he can shoulder the entire burden. If I had realized that this would be the effect of my resignation, I might have reconsidered for Martin's sake. Perhaps, if Martin is lucky, one of the other Student Senators will rise up from oblivion and share the task with him. Even if the other Senators fail to support Martin, I can resign in peace knowing that if Martin remains at his post all is not lost.

Shelly Ungar

Nelson to the Gunboat

Sir,

Thank God and the muse of perceptive cynics for Hugh Nelson. After seeing No in all its full, plastic, pretentious glory,

his 'disruption' begins to seem not only responsible but even necessary, or unavoidable. When I think about it, I can almost believe in divine intervention.

No is, essentially, a collection of clichés. There's the one about Daddy's pills (Man, what a rush!), the one about feminine liberation (surely the peak of male chauvinism is woman believing that liberation means the freedom to be manlike), the one about Orifice Odour (. . . and once-in-a-lifetime cherry), and of course Topless Girls !!*%\$%! (omigosh, Oboy, Owow, lookout Heffner, here come the Red No No's.)

They aren't bad clichés, mind you; it's even quite enjoyable when you realize that it has about the social and artistic value of and early Batman show. About as potent, too. (What do No and the pre-pubescent Robin have in common? That's right, No thing.) Unlike Batman, however, No has delusions of grandeur.

But perhaps I just don't understand it. Perhaps No was intended to be 'Boo-Bop-She-Bop' Ten Years After. I don't no. All I can honestly say is:

Bless you, Hugh Nelson, for disrupting one show.

But why the Hell couldn't you disrupt the rest of them?

Rick Heybroek

(Continued on page 11)

UNION CAFETERIA

MAISONNEUVE VENDING CORPORATION MENU CYCLE WEEK OF FEB. 16

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SOUP	CHICKEN NOODLE	CANADIAN PEA	LEEK & POTATO	VEGETABLE	CREAMED TOMATO
ENTREE 1	HAM STEAK	WIENER SCHNITZEL	FISH & CHIPS	LIVER & BACON	BEEF STEW
ENTREE 2	HOT BEEF SANDWICH	IRISH STEW	MEAT LOAF	RAVIOLI	HOT TURKEY
ENTREE 3	SHEPHERD'S PIE	MACARONI & CHEESE	CHICKEN CROQUETTES	SMOKED MEAT & FRICE RICE	SAUSAGE ROLLS
S. SALAD	TOSSED	AIDA	CARMEN	CHEF'S	TOSSED
SALAD PLATES	MELON CHICKEN SALAD	VEGETABLE HAM	BANANA ROAST BEEF	COMBINATION CORNED BEEF	GRAPEFRUIT STAR ASS'T. MEAT
POTATO	FRENCH FRIES HASH BROWN	FRENCH FRIES MASHED	FRENCH FRIES BUTTERED NOODLES	FRENCH FRIES HOME FRIED	FRENCH FRIES LYONNAISE
VEG.	PEAS BEETS	GREEN BEANS GRILLED TOMATO	KERNEL CORN CARROTS VICHY	WAX BEANS BEETS	PEAS TURNIP

**AFTER FINISHING YOUR MEALS, PLEASE RETURN TRAYS TO TRAY RACK.
MEAL TICKETS AT REDUCED PRICE ON SALE AT UNION BOX OFFICE.**

CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

PIZZA

Reg. 90¢

Special

75¢

Election...

(Continued from page 3)

Students' Society. If Loewy and Pomerantz run, I'll run against them."

Pomerantz will only run if he feels he can contribute something administratively and not play petty student politics. "Whether I run will have to do with the Daily. If the Daily comes up with fictitious letters and articles and lots of jockeying for publicity, I won't run," announced Pomerantz.

"Pomerantz will make the Students' Society an extension of the MSEA and set up turnstiles at the Union doors and charge students 25 cents for entry," inferred Loewy.

Pomerantz will probably run on a slate with Hutton Archer for president. "People will probably call it an MSEA slate but it only looks that way superficially," said Pomerantz. "Actually, Hutton and I both have the experience and a desire and willingness to work together," he concluded.

"If Victor Loewy were to win it would be terrible for the Students' Society. It would mean the end of the Union," commented Pomerantz.

Loewy would like to improve the financial situation of the Students' Society by tightening its budget, cutting down on things like winter carnival and telephone bills.

"Loewy's financial competence has not been outstanding except in relation to himself," said O'Connell.

**THE STUDENT ZIONIST
ORGANIZATION PRESENTS**

"SHLOMO AVINIERI"

- world renowned Israeli intellectual, and

Chairman of the political science
department at the Hebrew University in
Jerusalem.

Place - Leacock 219, McGill University

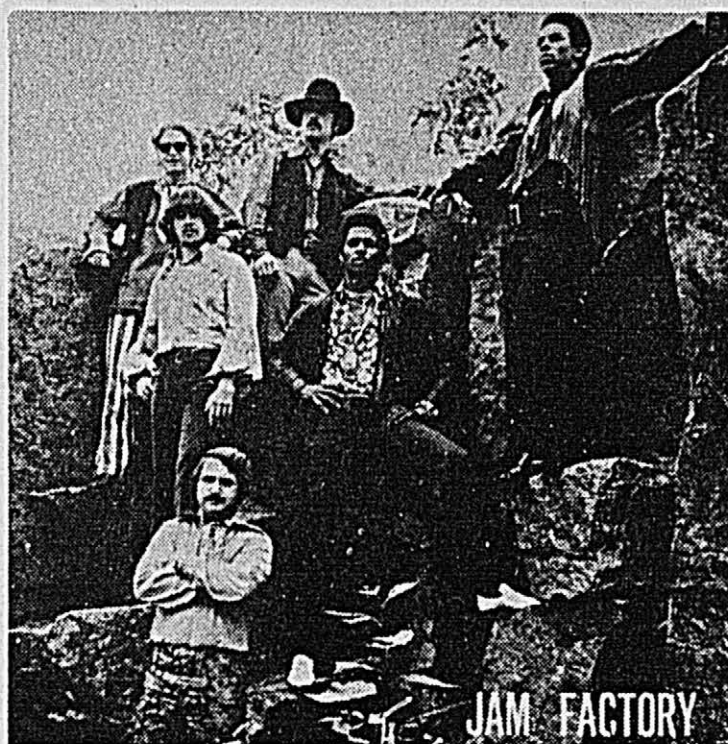
Time - February 19, Thursday, 8:30 P.M.

A newspaper for all sports

The Star covers the world of winter sports. Whether you want to know about hockey, skiing, or curling — here or around the world — The Star captures the drama, the facts, the behind-the-scenes happenings. The Star is Montreal's newspaper for all sports.

Become a regular fan. Pick up
The Star at your news-stand or
arrange daily home delivery.
Just phone 842-2211.

The Montreal Star



WANT A JAM: The Jam Factory will be backing up Sly and the Family Stone at the Winter Festival concert next Monday, February 23. Also backing up Sly at the Forum concert will be the Fifth Ave. Band. Carnival — oops, Festival — starts this coming Wednesday evening, with classes cancelled on Friday for the day at Belle Neige. Tickets for Sly, and the Saturday night folk concert, are already on sale.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
and
CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES
present**

MR. AARON SEGAL: previously at Berkeley
(Political Science) now editor of

AFRICA REPORT

on **MONDAY, 16th FEBRUARY**

**PLACE: PHYSICAL SCIENCES
CENTER AUDITORIUM
TIME: 7-10 P.M.**

PAXTON and FRIENDS
...ONE DAY ONLY!
FEB. 21, 7:30 P.M.

**CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING
AREA STUDIES**

**1) SEMINAR ON "LATIN AMERICA,
AFRICA AND THE RICH COUNTRIES:
- THE NEXT TEN YEARS"**

by **MR. AARON SEGAL:**

former lecturer
in Political
Science at Berkeley
now **EDITOR of AFRICA
REPORT**

**PLACE: COUNCIL ROOM, 8th FLOOR LEACOCK
DAY: 16th FEBRUARY
TIME: 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

**2) NORTH AMERICA AND SOUTHERN AFRICA
- THE COMING CONFRONTATION**
PSCA at 7 p.m.

McGill English Department presents
Dublin Theatre Company in

SMOCK ALLEY

or the Fortunes of an Eighteenth Century Theatre

MOYSE HALL, ARTS BUILDING

Sunday, February 22 at 8:30 p.m.
Admission - \$2.50, Students - \$1.50

Tickets from Students Union Ticket Office, 3480 McTavish Street, or at the door
Reservations (until 4:00 p.m. Friday): 288-2062

CAMPING JOBS

**OPENINGS: Counsellors,
Specialty Instructors
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**Salary Range
\$300. to \$1200.**

Married Couple Accommodations

**Students completing 2nd year
or higher only**

Interviews

CAMP WHITE PINE and CAMP TOWHEE*
February 20th and 21st

*Camp Towhee (for the Learning-Disabled Child) is interested in Counsellors with backgrounds in Phys. (Occ. Therapy, Education, Psychology, Language Therapy, Gross & Fine Motor Specialists).

Contact

Mr. J. Kronick, A.C.S.W.
c/o Queen Elizabeth Hotel
Direct Dial, 861-2269
or hotel operator

MSEA kicks \$109

by KHALID HASAN

The University Scholarship Committee and the Student Aid Office will be able to give away another \$109.10 to students in need of financial aid thanks to the McGill Student Entrepreneurial Agencies Inc.

The MSEA is the student run corporation that last year rented a gas station from Texaco on a regular franchise basis. MSEA held its first "McGill Day" Saturday at the gas station in order to raise the cash necessary to establish the MSEA Bursary Fund.

The bursary will be granted to an individual student determined as worthy by the University Scholarship Committee and the Student Aid Office.

The students at the gas station worked without remuneration, thus eliminating just about all operating expenses. This facilitated the accumulation of approximately \$794 revenue.

The MSEA Executive believes that "this project was perhaps the most unique program undertaken by any of the specific MSEA agencies."

But Julius Grey, Students' Society President commented, "The MSEA is free to pull any stunt that it wants," implying that McGill Day was an MSEA publicity stunt.

Dick Pomerantz, MSEA President admitted it was partially an advertisement of MSEA's intentions.

Barry Spinner, and MSEA Executive member, added, "I can't think of anything to convince people that McGill Day was not a publicity stunt."

The enthusiasm, however, came from the McGill students. Everytime a car pulled up, a swarm of students would charge outside to the amazement of the customer. One driver was so stunned, he left without collecting his change.

Pomerantz does not think anyone should object to the idea of the MSEA gas station or the McGill Day. He questioned, "Why should anyone object? The gas station contributes \$20,000 a year to student salaries."

"As for McGill Day, it clearly shows the MSEA's good motives," he contended.

"Some students have generally misunderstood the purpose of the MSEA. All students are shareholders. No person in the MSEA is making a disproportionate amount of money," he added.

MBA course in summer

Graduating Commerce students will have an opportunity to start working towards a Master of Business Administration degree in the evening this summer.

D.N.S. Robertson, Associate Director of the Centre for Continuing Education, announced yesterday that the Centre would again offer evening courses in the summer leading to direct admission into the second year of the MBA program.

But Commerce students graduating this spring will be permitted to register for the pro-

gram even if they have not received official notification of their graduation.

Such students will be regarded as provisional Diploma students. They will be required to submit proof of graduation in September.

The purpose of the Direct Entry course is to permit students who are employed to work and continue their education.

Professor Robertson cautioned, "All students starting the program must apply in person at the Centre at 772 Sherbrooke St. W."

Sociology

If you have any complaints about your sociology courses or the department, come to the Sociology Students' Union office: Morrice Hall, 3rd floor, room 22, from 12:00 - 2:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

Girls

Did - you get our letter? Montreal mail slowdown notwithstanding we would like to meet 1st and 2nd year girls. Wed. Feb. 18 and Thurs. Feb. 19, Union T.V. Lounge 12-2.

UNICEF

Save the Children Fund: Support this UNICEF charity at a cocktail party this Wednesday at 8 pm, DEKE House, 3653 University. Help save a child.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

TWO DOUBLE BEDS, and an UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO. The piano is dismantled. Best offers accepted 931-7819.

SKIS, HART, METALS 200 cm, step-in binding \$30. Buckle boots, size 10, \$25. Call late, 843-6630.

STEREO - COMPONENT SYSTEM. Philips amp, 6 months old, BSR turntable on walnut base. Balanced stereo speakers. Groovy sound 845-5390, 845-5010.

HOUSING

ROXBORO - 5 1/2 upper duplex, quiet home. Heated, equipped, parking and garden. Select neighborhood, excellent commuter service to Place Ville Marie, 684-3712.

FOR BACHELOR APARTMENTS renting at, dormitory prices, drop by to see us at 100 Milton Street West

MALE, 21, looking for someone to share furnished apartment, on Milton. Starting March 1. \$42.50 monthly. Call John 845-8406.

DESPERATE! WISH TO SHARE APT. With 2 or more girls. Call Robyn: 467-2180 or 467-7212 between 7 and 10 p.m.

NEED STUDENT to share 2 1/2 furnished apartment on 3246 Hutchison. Free rent for end of this month. Contact MERTA.

LOST

WANTED ONE SET OF RESEARCH NOTES for Psychology 301 Language essay. \$5 reward. No questions asked. Call George 737-7028.

MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS - From \$25. Sales - Rentals - Services of new and used office machines and furniture. Thursday to Friday till 9 pm. Mr. Typewriter - 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

TERPSICHOIRE - Semi-formal coming Friday 13th - 3935 University - all you can eat plus bar for \$6.50 a couple - music by Free-will.

FLIGHT TO LONDON, May 4th - Sept. 9th. \$189 round trip. Call: 739-3128; 288-5950; 849-2576.

HARRY FOX - and David Kaufman. Poetry books now on sale at the bookstore and Hillier House. \$1.25 each.

DAVID KAUFMAN - and Harry Fox poetry books now on sale at the bookstore and Hillier House. \$1.25 each.

POETRY - by David Kaufman and Harry Fox on sale at the bookstore and Hillier House. \$1.25 each.

PHI DELTS' CARNIVAL OPEN HOUSE. 3581 University, Wed. 18th, 3:30 pm - hockey game - Col Band! Full Bar! Guys 50%! Girls free! Free drink for 1st 50 people!

POST PUCK PARTY Wednesday night. Score at 481 Prince Arthur. If four people come the ad pays for itself. Exclusive band.

ANOTHER GREAT Pre-hockey Whiskey Sour Party at Psi Upsilon 3429 Peel Wednesday, February 18 at 6:30.

TOM PAXTON, Jessie Winchester, Penny Lang, Bruce Murdoch, Tex Konig and Burt Mason are coming together.

WANTED FOR CARNIVAL Ten certified ski patrollers for day up north. Free transportation, two meals. Apply Mike Auerbach, Carnival office.

GOT SENSE OF DUTY PROBLEMS? See what it did to others. See PIRATES, Moysse Hall, Feb. 25-28.

LAURA NYRO: Sat. March 7. Place des Arts. Tickets on sale now at Phantasmagoria & Place des Arts.

ART CLASSES: Program for advanced and beginners. Afternoons or evenings. Workshop located Van Horne and Victoria. 737-3800, 489-3612.

TOO BAD - Tom has V.D. Girls stay away. But don't tell anybody.

WANTON: PASSIONATE, tender women eager to commit themselves to erotic engagements. Whisper sensuously for Brian and/or George. We are curious. 843-8615.

PHANTASMAGORIA: Jefferson Airplane "Volunteers"; Quicksilver Messenger Service "Shady Grove"; Steve Miller Band "Your Saving Grace"; Robert Charlebois "Quebeclove"; "Grand Funk Railroad". All on special \$2.96. 3472 Park Ave. Tel. 845-4445.

"MONTEREY POP" starring Otis Redding, Mamas and Papas, The Who, Janis Joplin & Big Brother and the Holding Company, Jimi Hendrix, Country Joe and the Fish, Scott McKenzie, Hugh Masakela, Canned Heat, Grace Slick, Jefferson Airplane, Animals, Ravi Shankar. Thursday February 19, shows 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 \$1/ticket.

I.S.A. QUEBEC CARNIVAL TRIP organized by Mr. Kfoury can be summarized as crowded, noisy and wet, yet successful.

MNAH, MNAH, Handsome Birthday Happy Hal. Claude Kilby lives at La Farma, Lynn, George, Ellen, Abie, Jewel, Barry, Allan.

ARAB STUDENT'S SOCIETY - General meeting - Elections for Executive Committee of 1970-71. All members are urged to attend. Union B26 Tuesday 17/2/70, 1 pm.

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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL - Semi-finals, Monday, February 16

7:30 p.m. - Talbotians vs. Grads
8:30 p.m. - Med I-B vs. Heads

ICE HOCHET - All games at 1:00 p.m. in the Winter Stadium

Monday, Feb. 16 - Science vs. Engineering
Wednesday, Feb. 18 - Semi-final playoff
Thursday, Feb. 19 - Semi-final playoff

BROOMBALL

Mon., Feb. 16 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Sophties vs. Baggies
Tues., Feb. 17 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Law vs. Talbotians
9:15 p.m. - W.S. - WASP's vs. Les Animaux
10:00 p.m. - W.S. - Eng. II vs. Materialists
Wed., Feb. 18 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Law vs. Architects
Thurs., Feb. 19 - 1:00 p.m. - L.C. - Comm. II vs. Talbotians

VOLLEYBALL - Wednesday, February 18

ct. 1 - Med. I-A vs. Chem. Eng. Grads
ct. 2 - Scientists vs. Med. I-B

Carnival d'hiver: Québec sait faire



Daily photos by HENRY KASZEL

McGill Hillel Student's Society
and Canadian Jewish Congress
sponsor

TEACH-IN ON THE HOLOCAUST

Tues. Feb. 17 - Thurs. Feb. 19

The program is not intended to explain or give a rational explanation for the Holocaust. To understand the irrational is impossible. In a general sense we will be examining a phenomenon which has occurred previously and continues to appear in a variety of manifestations. The implications and burden of guilt lies not only upon any particular race or people but are shared by all.

Tues., February 17.

An Historical Treatment of the Holocaust

1:00 p.m. Moyse Hall - Dr. Judd Teller, eminent American historian will present his analysis of the position of North American Jewry in the post-Holocaust era.

3:30 p.m. Moyse Hall - Prof. Benjamin Ravid, (McGill Univ. - History and Jewish Studies Program), will discuss the history of Jews in Europe since the Enlightenment.

8:00 p.m. L219 - Dr. Raul Hilberg, author of the classic work, "The Destruction of the European Jews", will discuss the mechanics of Holocaust destruction.

Wed., February 18.

The Artistic and Literary Expressions of the Holocaust

1:00 p.m. L 219 - "The Last Chapter". A film on the Polish Jewish Community over the last 1,000 years.

3:00 p.m. Moyse Hall - Mrs. Lena Allen-Shore, a noted Montreal poetess, will read selections from her poems on the destruction of European Jews. There will also be a prose reading from Elie Wiesel's "Night".

8:00 p.m. P.S.C.A. Films: "The Shop on Main Street", an Academy Award winning Czech film on events in Prague during World War II.

"Nuit et Brouillard", a National Film Board documentary.

Thurs., February 19.

The Implications of the Holocaust on Contemporary and Future Jewish Existence

1:00 p.m. Moyse Hall - Rabbi Richard Rubinstein, author of "After Auschwitz", will analyze the religious, moral, and philosophical implications of the Holocaust for Jews today.

3:00 p.m. Moyse Hall - Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Professor of History at Yeshiva University will present a different analysis on the same topic.

8:00 p.m. Union Ballroom - Both Rabbi Rubinstein and Rabbi Greenberg will sit on a panel, exchanging views on and debating the implications of the Holocaust for mankind today. **Rabbi Hausman**, Chaplain of the Montreal Hillel Foundation, will be the Chairman.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8) Quitting Senators insincere

Sir,

The resignation of a student senator at the juncture of Student Council elections must not pass unnoticed. It serves as

Residence...

(Continued from page 1)

not concerned in satisfying the students and treating them as customers.

"Mr. Bray doesn't appear to recognize the problems for what they are," said Mr. Novek.

Another criticism levelled at Mr. Bray, was the lack of communication between him and both the students and his own staff.

Mr. Dufleit, the food service manager, told Mr. Novek that Mr. Bray never seeks any advice as he is convinced that his menus, recipes, and procedures are beyond reproach. "As a result I have been working in a void and have lost all interest and incentive," said Mr. Dufleit.

The report noted a very negative attitude towards utilizing the Dining Hall for student functions and catering to anything but basic student needs. No effort was being made to respond to student wants.

As for the food itself, there was not enough emphasis on solid food, fruits and vegetables, as well as a great lack of imagination in preparing the menu.

The report recommended that Mr. Bray be given a new title and a higher salary scale, a move that Richard Van Dulken BA 3, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Residence Policy described as a "way to kick Bray out of the kitchen."

The survey also recommended the setting up of one governing body with complete authority for the administration, operation and financial control of the residences and dining halls.

an example to those intending to run for office on Student Council, and also to those who thoughtlessly append their names to nomination papers. Far too frequently are people elected to office within the various groups on campus, only to then resign. This has occurred in Student Council, quite recently in the PGSS Executive and now within the Senate.

Whenever people run for office they ought only to be motivated by a genuine interest in the role and function of the body concerned. They must be aware that they will be one voice and one vote, and that singularly they will never effect any major influence on a cohesive deliberating body. Further they must be sufficiently mature to endure having their ideals and ambitions ignored. Nevertheless by proceeding in an intelligent and organized manner, through eloquence and persuasion, with patience and humility, the individual can alter the decisions and course of any body, whether it be the Cafeteria Committee or the Board of Governors.

Those elected to represent for a period of one year, without ever knowing what they are running for or to, and who then resign on some cocked-up inane excuse, merely identify themselves as political opportunists, lacking in sincerity, ability and perseverance. Student Senator Ungar, if you feel above such description, then stop squealing resignation with the infantile excuse of disillusionment, show a little respect for the fools who helped elect you and work with the Senate, contributing the student viewpoint and protecting the students' interests. In that manner you will serve as an example for the aspirants and nominators of the forthcoming elections.

Richard M. Hart

Frontier...

(Continued from page 5)

future years. They also don't want people who go into in for the money.

Teaching experience is not required. In fact, the only training the labourer-teachers receive is an intensive 3-day training course early in May just before they leave for their jobs.

The men are not given any choice as to where they work or the type of work they do. It is at these final briefings that they are told where they will be spending their next four months.

Frontier College got started in 1899 when a clergyman who saw the primitive conditions of men working in the bush and on the railways went to work and live with these men and teach them in his spare time.

In recent years Frontier College has initiated a new program. Two-man or preferably husband and wife teams go into Eskimo or Indian settlements as counsellor-teachers. During the winter, they teach full-time trying to upgrade the education level of adults in that settlement. These projects are financed by Manpower contracts which give \$20,000 per contract per eight-month period.

Frontier College will be holding interviews this week at McGill. Prospective applicants are asked to come to a meeting today in B26 and B27 of the Union at 12:30 pm.

All Student Clubs and Societies are reminded that permission for the use of the Student Identity Card for the purpose of elections, etc., MUST first be obtained from either of the Co-Chief Returning Officers.

Sandy Martin 849-0737

Bob Wheatley 288-6717

Hoopsters win Carleton battle... ...but lose OQAA playoff war

by JOSH FREED

And so, it is with a heavy heart that we lay to rest the remains of the 1969-70 McGill Basketball Redmen, who, as fate would have it, choked to death on Friday, Feb. 13, 1970.

As we ponder over her brief existence, we are wont to judge her lightly, as she suffered gross physical disabilities from her very conception. Early season amputations up front, followed by a chronic case of self-asphyxiation made her a terminal case from the start. Yet she hung in there and needed only a 6 point victory margin over Carleton to get a shot at the play-offs.

On Friday night, in a sort of pre-death frenzy, she reached the very apex of her career for 36 minutes. Then, inexplicably, in the remaining 4 minutes she coughed, gagged, choked and finally rolled over and died on the Carleton gym floor. It was a clear cut case of suicide, with no homicidal whatever intent charged to Carleton and the result was McGill's elimination from post-season competition.

For the record the score was McGill 85; Carleton 84, but in the now immortal words of General Fauntleroy P. Von Grimbacher:

"They won the battle, but lost the war."

They had to win by six, and they didn't.

Unfortunately, this scribe spent the majority of the first half wending his way along the buffalo trail which links Montreal to the "nation's capital." Reports have the Redmen playing solid ball and working the ball into Brodeur, who responded with a scintillating 9-22, 22 point shooting performance. This bolstered by Roseman's 7 rebounds, 8 points

against the taller Carleton squad, resulted in an early 14-6 Redmen lead and a halftime score of 43-38, their favour.

The third quarter saw the Redmen play perhaps their finest ball of the season. Everybody hustled as McGill flattened Carleton with pin-point full court passing. Brodeur was remarkable as he scored 17 third quarter points, and caused an uncountable number of Carleton turnovers. Holt stuffed a half-dozen shots and along with Roseman, dominated the boards, causing McGill to leap into a 71-53 lead with 10 minutes to go.

We dood it!

The McGill Redmen hockey team done dood it again. After losing to the likes of Bishop's and Sherbrooke last week they managed to upset one of the OQAA leaders on Saturday. The victim of the Redmen inconsistency was Carleton. The score was 4-1. Mike Stacy with two, Joe E. Brown, and George Kemp were the goal scorers for McGill. The Redmen victory had no relevance as the squad had been eliminated already due to their early season misgivings. It should be mentioned that the pucksters are not to be forgiven as they had no real desire to win even though they could have captured the championship with little effort.

That was where it was to end. The play levelled out as both teams played with no great distinction for the next 5 minutes 46 seconds, leaving the score at 81-65, McGill, with 4:14 to go.

At this point McGill virtually

walked off the court, as Carleton started doing lay-up drills from the Redmen foul line. Tom Mooney shouted, called time-outs and finally died quietly at the sidelines, in an attempt to stir his team on, but to no avail. With 33 seconds left it had somehow become 82-82.

Mayer remembers

At this point Heinz Mayer remembered what he was doing in Ottawa. He grabbed a rebound and to the rest of the team's amazement, actually crossed the half court line before being fouled. Two converted foul shots and the win had been salvaged; but the victory margin was only 1 point. As Carleton had beaten us by five points earlier in the season, they automatically took second place, and the play-off slot that goes with it.

In the abrupt words of Coach Mooney "We choked. We had them and we choked." In the final quarter the Redmen had scored only 14 points, Brodeur just only 5. The latter also missed three crucial foul shots in the last few minutes and appeared to be tired throughout the final stanza. This is easily understandable, for without his performance, there would have been no game. 44 points. His second consecutive 40 plus effort. He is certainly among the top few players in the country.

No hiding place

For the rest of the team, there are no 44 point efforts to hide behind. Every one of them, with the exception of Roseman who fouled out with 5 minutes to go, was

equally to blame. They proved that they had the talent to make it into national competition, but they also demonstrated that they can't come thru in the clutch. And that's where champions are made.

Those who have blamed Coach Mooney in the past have no grounds this time. Mooney did as much with the available material as could be expected, and it was the players who let him down. The team strategy never lacked.

For the sake of posterity, Roseman finished the game with 10 points, 11 rebounds and was in foul trouble throughout the second

half. Reid had 10 points, and Holt, despite his badly injured leg, picked up 7 points, 12 rebounds and 10 stuffs.

The team has one "honorary game" left against Macdonald, and then its out to pasture till next year.

And so we close the casket cover on the aspirations of yet another McGill team, content in the knowledge that "although it could have been better, it couldn't have been worse." May they rest in basketball heaven, forever and ever."

Amen.

This week in sports

BADMINTON: Recreational badminton Tuesday and Thursday at 8 pm in the East Gym

BASKETBALL: SR — Practice Monday and Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm, possible practice on Wednesday and Thursday. Game — Macdonald at McGill on Tuesday at 8:15 pm.

JR — Practice Monday and Thursday at 5 pm. Games — Tuesday, Macdonald at McGill at 6:15 pm; McGill at C.M.R. at 7 pm on Friday.

DIVING: Practice Tuesday from 6 to 7 pm. O.Q.A.A. championships Friday and Saturday in Hamilton, team leaves on Thursday.

GYMNASTICS: Practice Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 pm in the East Gym. O.Q.A.A. championships at University of Ottawa on Saturday at 7 pm. Team leaves C.N. Station at 10:15 am on Saturday, arrive back in Montreal at 11:20 am Sunday.

HOCKEY: SR — Practice Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 6 pm. Games — Wednesday, U de M at McGill at 8 pm. (Winter Carnival). Saturday, Sir George at McGill at 2:30 pm. JR — Practice Monday at 7 pm, Wednesday at 6 pm, and Thursday at 5:30 pm. Games — Tuesday C.M.R. at McGill at 7 pm, Friday, U de Montréal at McGill at 8:00 pm.

SQUASH: Practice Thursday from 4:45 to 6:15 pm in the squash courts.

SKIING: Contact Tom Thompson for details on meet.

SWIMMING: Practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 pm. O.Q.A.A. championships on Friday and Saturday in Hamilton, team leaves Thursday.

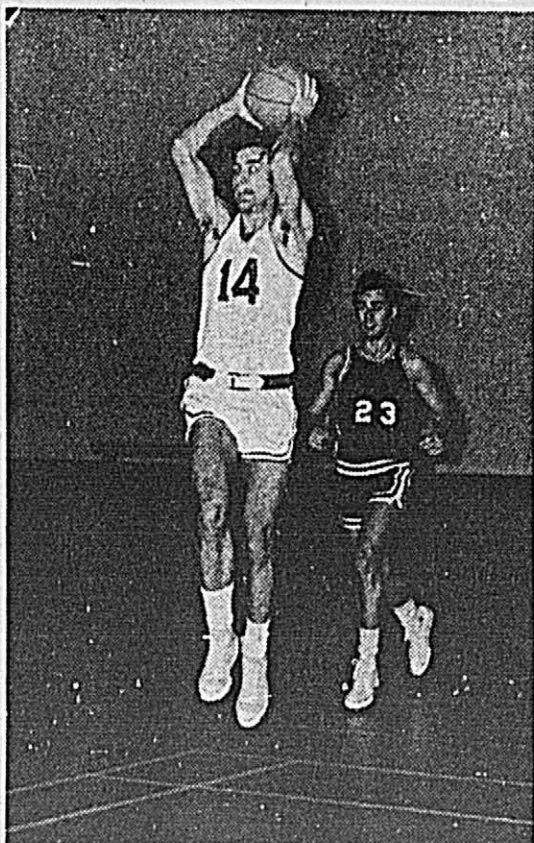
WRESTLING: Practice Monday to Thursday from 5 to 6 pm. O.Q.A.A. Finals at Western on Friday and Saturday.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WINTER FESTIVAL Folk Festival on Sat., Feb. 21 in the East and West Gym. The gym will be closed at 1 pm on Saturday.

S.A.C.: Meeting on Wed., Feb. 18 at 1 pm in the Board Room.

SCUBA DIVING: Scuba diving instruction begins today at 6:30 pm in lecture room. New candidates are welcome.



BRIGHT-EYED and bushy-tailed "Pistol Pete" Brodeur uses tongue fake to deke defending Carleton player to add two more to Redmen total (right); using Raven guard's knee (left) as a springboard on his way to forty-four evening.